



**White Rock**  
The Leading  
Mineral Water  
**White Rock Ginger Ale**  
Executive Offices 100 Broadway, N.Y. City

## DRY LEADER FINDS DAY WAS 'DECEIVED'

Anderson Says 'Agents Were Put Over on Him by Politicians.'

### 'THWARTED HIS WORK'

Believes Frauds Were Perpetrated in Spite of Former Director.

### 'CONDITIONS IMPROVED'

Tells Forest Hills Churchgoers Scandal Is Less Than Before Dry Act.

The work of Ralph A. Day as Federal prohibition enforcement director for New York and New Jersey was "seriously thwarted by the character of the agents put over on him by the politicians," William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, asserted last night at the Forest Hills Gardens Community Church.

"Notwithstanding all the scandal about prohibition enforcement in New York city conditions are improving," said Mr. Anderson. "There is not nearly so much scandal, although more of it has come to the surface, as there was in connection with the administration of the liquor law in this city under regulation and high licenses."

"There is no opposition on my part to protect any official who has done anything wrong, but I have not yet come into possession of any information which convinces me that Commissioner Haynes's confidence in former Prohibition Director Day was misplaced. That he made mistakes in judgment, that he was deceived, and that there were frauds perpetrated in spite of him is unquestionably true. But it is also true that conditions in many respects very greatly improved under his direction."

"He was seriously thwarted by the character of the agents put over on him by the politicians, which can be stopped by putting these agents under Civil Service regulations, as the Anti-Saloon League advises, and by the failure of the Federal District Attorney's office to function as it has in many other places."

"I am glad to see activity on the part of the United States Attorney, but I would be more completely convinced that some things are free from factional politics and personal grudges if the former director and the men indicted with him more than a year ago had been brought to trial before starting a new mess. In the face of that failure some things look like a deliberate attempt to smear things up and discredit the enforcement of the dry law."

"If former Director Harold L. Hart and William A. Orr and others indicted at the same time are not guilty, the should have the benefit of official acknowledgment or judicial establishment of that fact. If the District Attorney's office has not sufficient evidence to convict them, it would have been far better to frankly say so. On the other hand, if they are guilty and the evidence is in hand there can be no possible excuse for delaying a case of such fundamental importance until most of the witnesses are dismissed from Government service and are scattered throughout the country."

"If these cases had been pushed as promptly as the Remus case in Ohio, and anybody who is guilty had been punished, the Prohibition Director would have found it far easier to discharge his responsibility, as would also have been true if there had been more prompt and vigorous use of the injunction process, as Mr. Day repeatedly requested."

"I am not criticizing any particular individual connected with the District Attorney's office. I am merely stating facts as they exist, without attempting to locate individual or personal responsibility, because I refuse to keep quiet while that office does an injustice or tries to pass the buck."

### 72 SALOONS RAIDED; SEIZURES TOTAL \$30,000

Einstein and Smith Make New High Record.

Izzie Einstein and Moe Smith, prohibition enforcement agents, yesterday established a new high record for the number of saloons raided in a single day. Seventy-two bartenders in as many places were summoned to appear before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, on charges of violating the Volstead law. The confiscated liquor, valued at about \$30,000, was taken to the Knickerbocker Warehouse for storage.

The raided places were scattered from the Bowery as far up as 166th street. Many of them were in sections on Amsterdam avenue, while three were in the "Roaring Forties" off Broadway.

Thomas Fisher, owner of a saloon at 974 Amsterdam avenue, was arrested and taken to the 169th street police station, inasmuch as his place had been raided on nine previous occasions.

"Einstein and Smith accomplished more concrete results than any group of agents have heretofore obtained in the same length of time," said E. C. Yellowley, acting director, in commenting on the new record established. "I am very much pleased with the work of these two men."

The prisoners are Capt. Leonard Eugene, 30 years old, 25 South street; Eugene Brown, 31, of Bayshore, and John H. Bailey, 28, also of Bayshore. The schooner will be libeled.

## CLEMENCEAU PAYS HONOR AT GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

He drank a glass of water and was ready for whatever the day might bring forth.

"He is," said Mrs. Gibson, "a darling old man and it is very easy to cook for him."

Reads Many Telegrams.

The darling old man read telegrams until 10 o'clock, when Gen. Pershing called with his aid, Major Quagmeyer, bringing the wreath. They chatted twenty minutes. At 11 o'clock Clemenceau and the party bound for Long Island left the Gibson home.

Early in the morning Clemenceau had learned that H. H. Kohlsaat, formerly editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, was ill at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Kohlsaat had said to Col. House: "Clemenceau is the one man I would cross the ocean to see." "So," said Clemenceau when he heard of this. "I will go to see him." And he insisted on doing it right away. He went to Mr. Kohlsaat's room. He robed in with Col. House and Col. Stephen Bonsal and found him in bed.

"Monsieur Clemenceau," said the American, "I hope I may be able to go to France and see you there."

"My dear friend Kohlsaat," said the Frenchman, "I promise you I shall not die until you come."

"Old Tiger" called out Kohlsaat as the visitor was leaving after their talk. "I think I will be well in a week."

Automobile for Clemenceau.

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn has placed her automobile at the disposal of Clemenceau. Yesterday two motorcyclic policemen from Brooklyn, Christopher Morgan and Harry P. Sholly, familiar with Long Island roads, blazed the way for the little procession.

These impatient daredevils have set the pace for other noted pilgrims to Oyster Bay, and their efforts have usually been speed. Why should not Clemenceau wish to experience this American speed? While one of the bike cops thudded ahead the other now and then dropped back beside the automobiles and motioned to their chauffeurs to go faster.

So, as the parade, after crossing the Queensboro Bridge and through Long Island City and Flushing, roared through Bayshore, Little Neck, Roslyn, along the North Hempstead turnpike to Westbury Hills, it was scudding along fifty miles an hour, and once touched sixty.

Clemenceau's secretary and Col. House looked anxiously at Clemenceau, the chauffeur and the hur of Sunday traveling cars they were passing on the road. But Clemenceau hung on to his hat and grinned. So apparently the motor police had figured him properly for the occasion.

Thus they turned from the Turnpike and flying past an astonished gatekeeper whirled up a long driveway to the country home of Otto H. Kahn, which is in Woodbury, overlooking Cold Spring Harbor. Mr. Kahn, who had been playing golf on his own course, was at the door to receive his guests.

Guests, in addition to the Clemenceau party, were Beatrice and Margaret Byrne of 270 Park avenue, New York.

The luncheon, prepared by Mr. Kahn's chef, consisted of an omelet, a mixed grill, chicken à la poitrine, potatoes, ice cream and cakes. The potatoes, to be sure, were not cooked sparingly.

The visitors left the Kahn home at about 2 o'clock and were soon in Oyster Bay. The pace on the way back to New York was more moderate.

"What do you want for supper?" Charles Dana Gibson asked when they were back in East Seventy-third street.

Asked for Sparrow Wings.

"Sparrow wings and swallowtails," Clemenceau said.

"Fine," said Gibson. "I know just where to get them."

Clemenceau said he had enjoyed every minute of his seventy-five mile ride and the scenery of Long Island's north shore. Persons who saw him yesterday and looked closely for signs of weariness induced by the vigor of his induction to New York on Saturday saw none. He was the same Clemenceau, except that he was wearing a new hat. The old one was gray with a turn-down brim. This one is blue gray with a turn-up brim. It's his Sunday hat.

Among the callers yesterday were John W. Davis, chairman of the Council of Foreign Relations, and formerly Ambassador to England; Frank L. Polk, who was acting Secretary of State when Mr. Lansing went to Paris; Miss Anne Morgan, who was a shipmate of the Tiger at the Paris home while he was at the Gibson home while he was on Long Island, and Robert Underwood Johnson, formerly Ambassador to Italy.

So many have sent good wishes that the secretary put forth this statement: "M. Clemenceau has received many letters and telegrams welcoming him and extending to him many sincere wishes. He has insisted upon reading every message received, but finds himself unable to reply to each. He sincerely thanks all his friends and well-wishers for their kindness."

Among those who wired was Hugh

G. Wallace, recently Ambassador to France, who will see Clemenceau in Washington.

Last evening Clemenceau had a simple meal in his room and was in bed again by 8 o'clock. To-day he will meet at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, given by the New York World, directors and editors of newspapers, news associations and magazines. Later he will attend a reception of the Franco-American Society. Ralph Pulitzer, president of the Press Publishing Company, will act as host at the luncheon.

Melville E. Stone and Frederic Roy Martin will represent the Associated Press; Adolph Ochs, Carr V. Van Dine and Hollis Ogdin, Dr. John H. Finley and Louis Wiley the Times; Frank A. Munsey, E. P. Mitchell, Ervin Wardman and Keats Speed the New York Herald; the Sea and the Evening Telegram; Arthur Brisbane and Bradford Merrill the Evening Journal and the New York American; Ogden M. Reid and Julian S. Mason the New York Tribune; E. F. Gay and Simon Strunsky the Evening Post; Charles Irwin the Call, H. J. Wright the Globe, H. L. Stoddard the Evening Mail, W. W. Hawkins the United Press and F. Guego the Courier des Etats-Unis.

W. E. Lewis, the Morning Telegraph; Loring Pickering, C. E. L. Wingate and Robert McLean, the North American Newspaper Alliance; Mr. Pulitzer, Frank L. Cobb, Herbert Bayard Swope, John O'Hara Cosgrave, Walter Lippman, John F. Breenahan, John H. Tennant and H. F. Pollard, the World and Evening World; Norman Haskood, Harper's International; E. S. Martin, Harper's Magazine; John M. Siddall, American Magazine; Ray Long, Cosmopolitan Magazine; Glenn Frank, the Century; Oswald Villard, the Nation; Charles Dana Gibson, Life, and R. J. Cuddihy, Literary Digest.

OUR FLAG ALSO MUST FLY.

Law Forbids Display of Foreign Standard by Itself.

Those who wish to indicate their pleasure that Clemenceau is here by displaying a French flag should not forget that a foreign flag cannot be flown without the American flag beside it. Mrs. John D. Rushmore of 123 Montague street, Brooklyn, put out only the French flag yesterday and a policeman promptly took it up beside it. As she had only one flagpole she had to take down the French flag.

At Governors Island it was said that the law regarding the flying of two flags in effect and that it is enforced every time a violation is brought to the attention of the police or the army authorities.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SAID TO OUTPARIS PARIS

Leave Small Details in Paintings to Imagination.

American artists have "outparised" Paris, according to Abe Warshawsky, who returned to the United States yesterday after fourteen years in France. "The painters of this country," said Warshawsky, "are doing work that make the habits of the details left out. The leading painters of France are beginning to use the style of American painters."

Fifty of Mr. Warshawsky's paintings, done in Paris and in Brittany, will be exhibited at the Anderson Galleries, Park Avenue and Fifty-fifth street, beginning November 27.

POLICE STATIONS TO FLY FLAG.

Chief Inspector Lahey has sent out an order that all buildings occupied by the police must display an American flag. If at any time the national emblem should become weather beaten or faded a requisition for a new flag must be made.

## LA FOLLETTE MAY SEEK PRESIDENCY

His Conference Call Regarded as Effort to Boost His Own Fortunes.

### WOULD WIN EXTREMISTS

He Frowns Now on Third Party Suggestions, but His Tactics Are Suspected.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.

Senator La Follette's call for a conference here on December 1 and 2 of insurgent leaders of all parties is viewed as primarily an effort to advance his own political fortunes by placing himself in the position of leader of the insurgent Republicans and incidentally of the insurgents of every political faith.

It became apparent to-day that only the extreme wing of the Republican insurgent movement will swing in behind the La Follette leadership, but the Republican organization leaders will be forced to take him seriously into their calculations because the La Follette men hold the balance of power in the next House.

If all of the Republican insurgents should work together they also would hold the balance of power in the Senate after March 4 next, but it seems doubtful now whether more than Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota among the insurgent Republicans will follow him in all his proposals, although Senator-elect Brookhart (Iowa) may join him on some issues.

Senator E. B. Tamm (Idaho) has not been invited to attend the La Follette conference and does not expect to attend or join in the present personally conducted insurgent movement, which is an outgrowth of the "Peoples Legislative Service" organized by La Follette and some of his associates in various parties and groups two years ago. Nor is Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.) expected to take part in the La Follette scheme.

The more conservative of the Republican insurgents describes the La Follette movement as largely a personal effort to rally around himself the extremes in the Republican and Democratic parties, the leaders of the so-called Farmer-Labor party and others with an idea of making himself an influential factor in the pre-convention campaign of 1924, and of either obtaining for himself or detaching the next Republican nomination for President.

He is frowning now on suggestions for a third party, but those most familiar with his tactics expect he will not hesitate to accept a nomination on an independent ticket in 1924 if he can see sufficient support to be a deciding factor in the Presidential election.

The narrow majority of eighteen which the Republicans will have in the next House gives to Senator La Follette the great opportunity he has been seeking. A change of nine votes from the Republican to the Democratic side at any time will obliterate that majority and there are ten La Follette men in the House from Wisconsin alone, not counting several others scattered in other States who probably will accept his leadership.

SAVES HIS TWO BOYS IN FIRE.

Ex-Representative Griffin Burned in Fighting Blaze.

A vigil light burning under a picture in the bedroom of the two small sons of Daniel J. Griffin, former Representative, 22 Eighth-avenue street, in the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn, set fire to the house early yesterday. The red glass covering of the candle broke and the flame caught the wall paper.

Mr. Griffin carried out the boys, who are 6 and 8 years old, and then returned to fight the fire.

FIVE PERSONS GO OVER BANK INTO RIVER at Berlin, N. H.

BILLERICA, Mass., Nov. 19.—William F. Mahoney of Waverley and Edward D. Ryan of Mount Auburn were instantly killed early to-day when their automobile struck a telegraph pole at South Billerica and crashed into a stone wall.

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 19.—Joseph Bolduc was killed and four other persons were injured slightly to-day when an automobile went over a bank into the Androscoggin River. The other occupants swim to shore.

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## HALL CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

made it clear that his responsibility will be ended when he has presented the case. The reiteration lends color to the belief, quite general here, that there will be no indictments. Whether or not, by his last sentence, Mr. Mott means to infer that the case may be taken up later before another Grand Jury, if this Grand Jury fails to indict, is not clear. The grand jurors other than the women referred to are:

Russell I. Cruser, Hillsboro; Henry W. Spice, Franklin; Frank Knichwitz, Warren; William J. Cortelyou, Franklin; Arnold Owens, Bedminster; Sanford W. Tunkson, Bernardsville; Frank Rowley, North Plainfield; Parker T. Ramsey, Peapack; Cornelius K. Compton, North Plainfield; Michael Ruggier, Bridgewater; Alfred E. Gibb (foreman), Bernardsville; Andrew Koehler, Somerville; Leighton A. Nevius, Bedminster; Charles R. Welsh, Bernardsville; C. Clifford Nevius, Franklin; Peter C. Van Nieu, Somerville; Arthur A. Cannon, North Plainfield; Harry H. Miller, Peapack; Charles H. Miller, Bound Brook; Nathaniel J. Spaul, Somerville; David J. Smith, Somerville.

Edward Hardy of the Hardy Tire Company here said to-day that on the day before the murder Hall and Mrs. Hall drove up to his place and the motorist and inflated a spare tire that had been punctured. In the process he got his clothes rather dirty. According to him, Mrs. Hall said:

"Why, Edward, you have dirt all over your clothes."

Then she went back to the car, got a whiskbroom and brushed the motorist's clothes, as Hardy says, "with evident tenderness."

This happened on the morning of the day the Halls, with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Addison Clarke, motored to Lake Hopatcong. On the same day Hall tore his clothes in climbing a fence and Mrs. Hall mended the rent, an incident to which Mrs. Mills referred in a letter she wrote Hall that night.

CAR INSTANTLY KILLS TWO SEATED ON RAIL

Third Member of Party Not Expected to Live.

TRENTON, Nov. 19.—Three men said to have been sitting on a rail of the Princeton branch of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania trolley line on Wayne avenue were struck by a car to-night. Two of them were killed and the third received injuries to which it is expected he will succumb.

Members of the car crew, who were exonerated of all responsibility for the accident, said the car rounded a sharp curve and crashed into the trio, seated side by side, before they were able to jump.

Samuel Price died while being taken to the McKinley Hospital. The second man, whose identity was not learned, was decapitated. Joseph Leonard, the third, reached the hospital unconscious and severely cut and bruised. Physicians predicted his death. The three lived at 387 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton.

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